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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2002
No. 2068

LOOK INSIDE



Terry's newest friend

Caitlyn Peacock was one of the participants who raised more than \$11,000 for cancer research.

See page 2



Football season pounding away

The senior Red Hawks lost but the juniors won their first home games.

See page 17

In Quotes

"We need to keep moving so a year from now doesn't catch us in the same place."

Asphalt plant opponent
Carole Yawney

Asphalt plant opponents buy time

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Residents opposing a proposal to build an asphalt plant in Carnarvon were all smiles last week after Algonquin Highlands council unanimously passed an interim control bylaw to delay

development on that property for one year.

"We feel this is a way that can please everyone, assuming that everyone who is here is against an asphalt plant," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison to a group of more than 100 people at the Stanhope Community Centre

during last week's council meeting. The meeting had to be moved from council chambers to the community centre to accommodate the flurry of people. Extra chairs were brought into the room, and there was standing-room-only at the back for residents and ratepayers who

were interested in hearing what council had to say.

Harrison's comments brought several cheers and a lot of clapping hands from the group, who have been working together around the clock to fight a proposal by Royel Paving to build an

see ALGONQUIN page 9



Darren Lum/TIMES

Bears R Us

Minden Museum Curator, Carol Miles, sits with a few of her furriest friends at the first annual Teddy Bear showcase in one of the heritage residence buildings on the museum premises. Miles hopes other people will consider contributing their bears for next year's showcase. This was held in conjunction with other 100 anniversary museum celebratory functions. For more details on the museum's 20th birthday, see page 13.

Chamber praised for turn-around

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce didn't walk away from county council with any more money - yet -, but its representatives did hear a lot of favourable things said about what they've been able to achieve in the past nine months.

"I think you need to be commended," Warden Eleanor Harrison told Chamber President Jim Henwood, Vice-president Scott de Savoye and Treasurer Bob Hall at Wednesday's meeting. "People I've talked to in Stanhope feel the Chamber is working quite well. There's enthusiasm and more people pitching in."

"I think that with the constraints

you've been working under, you must be burned out. It can't have been an easy chore. I think you've done a good job."

"This [Chamber] committee has impressed me," said Sherborne et al Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed, the county's representative on the Chamber's board. "They've shown they're doing a great job."

see CHAMBER page 12

West Nile is not a health unit priority

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

West Nile Virus may still be highly unpredictable but that does not make it any more dangerous or worth a higher priority than more known diseases, says Alex Hukowich, medical officer of health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit.

Hukowich gave a lengthy report about the virus during a recent health unit board meeting in Haliburton.

"We got overloaded with calls (about West Nile and dead birds). My estimation was that it was all over the province but I suppose it got here to northern Ontario more quickly than I thought. I thought it would take another summer to get here," he admitted.

However, just because the virus has been confirmed to have killed birds here in Haliburton, Hukowich insists that does not guarantee there will be human cases. He cited several areas of the United States with high bird infection rates yet no human cases.

"We did ask people to continue to report dead crows because the number of dead crows per square mile per week can act as an early warning but we didn't approach that level," he says.

Brock University, he added, is

see FUNDS page 14

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JERRY GROZELLE/TIMES

Keeping Terry's legacy alive

The Minden Terry Fox Run raised more than \$11,000 on September 15. Runners, walkers bicyclists and in-line skaters gathered at the start line. Bradley Trumbull raised more than \$1,200 in pledges himself. Organizers had set a target of \$10,000 and although the numbers looked lower than last year at the start, the tally continued to climb, and the goal was surpassed. Gord Monk, himself a cancer survivor, was the master of ceremonies for the event. Bob Walli, Staff Sergeant with the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was on hand to advise participants about safety regulations. He also patrolled the route

from the upper level of the Minden Community Centre out the Deep Bay Road to Mistivale Trail. Volunteer organizations which helped with the event included the Minden Amateur Radio Club and the Minden Area Police Support Association. A total of seven check points were set up along the route for safety purposes as well as providing participants with refreshments. The photo at right is the Mistivale check point. Brad Trumbull is seen at the far end of the table. Volunteers Ryan Reesor, Amy Brandon and Lisa Burk manned the last check point of the route as participants signed in before returning to the community centre.



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Lorraine Currie & Glenn Ploard
are to be married on
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Everyone is invited to attend the Dance
that evening at 8:30 pm
at the
Minden Community Centre



Mrs. Shirley Warder of Minden, Ontario, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Josephine Warder to Mr. Donald Lorne Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Barbara Murphy of Delhi, Ontario. Their wedding will take place at St. John Brebeuf and Companions Roman Catholic Church, Delhi, on October 19, 2002.

Alzheimer Society

PETERBOROUGH & AREA

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area is pleased to announce that we are offering a discussion group

"Friends of Friends"
for individuals with early stage Alzheimer's disease and family members.

Sessions for individuals with Alzheimer's disease or related disorders will combine education and support to enhance understanding and coping with the illness. Sessions for family members will occur separately (but at the same time) to provide education and to address questions and concerns specific to mild dementia.

The six week session will be free of charge and will be held in the Haliburton office.

Facilitators for the sessions will be Janet Bottum and Sandi May. Please contact the Alzheimer Society at 457-8335 or 1-800-561-2588 for more information, date and time.



100 pints of blood and counting

Red Cross
honours Minden's
Michael Allibon
for giving blood
100 times

by CATHY OLLIFFE
Times staff

Michael Allibon doesn't really see what all the fuss is about.

He's cool and composed as he sits in the waiting area of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, set up at the Haliburton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion on September 9. It's lunch time and the clinic is running along at a comfortable hum.

Inside the doors, a barrage of volunteers greet visitors, handle paperwork and direct potential donors to the waiting area, where they wait for nurses to lead them behind partitions and ask them very, very, and we mean very, personal questions to make sure the blood being donated is safe. Afterwards, they are led to portable beds that look more like lawn chairs, their arms are painted with disinfectant, the punctures are made, the blood is taken and, when it's all said and done, the donor gets a cookie.

Allibon is oh-so-familiar with this process. As he should be. Allibon is about to give blood for the 104th time.

He's definitely no rookie.

You can always tell the first-timers. They're usually scared stiff, nervous about the whole needle part but bravely

willing to do their part for the cause. Even people who have given blood a few times tend to have a nervous smile.

Not Allibon. The only thing that he's worried about is a presentation the Red Cross is about to make to him, commemorating his 100th donation with a nicely framed certificate. You get the idea from talking with him that he wishes there wasn't any kind of fuss being made at all.

"It's not that important to me," he says. And he certainly never set out to break the 100-pint mark.

The 52-year-old Minden man gave blood for the first time back in 1976 when he lived in North Bay (he moved here "a couple of years ago").

"My mother was dying from leukemia," he says. Giving blood was something he felt he could do to help her. And even

though Anne Allibon succumbed to the disease, her son continued to give blood as often as he could. Back then the Red Cross only allowed donors to give three times a year, but now they can donate every 56 days as long as their iron stores are sufficient. Which makes it easier for regular donors to bump up their scores.

Margo Manning was the charge nurse at the Haliburton clinic that day — she was the one who presented Allibon with his certificate. Manning has seen untold thousands of people give blood over the years but "probably only 50 to 60 who have given blood 100 times. I have seen a few people who are over 200."

Over 200 is incredible and really unusual and, Manning says, doesn't in the least take away from Allibon's achievement. "To reach 100 is still an amazing task."

Sue Harris is the clinic and recruitment coordinator for the Red Cross office in Peterborough, which oversees the Haliburton clinic. She was excited about Allibon because she says people who give that much blood "are very special."

How special is it?

"Put it this way, 100 times is absolutely amazing," she says.

Amazing? Allibon doesn't think so. Giving blood is "just a habit," he says. And just because he does it regularly doesn't mean he wants other people to be pushed into it. "They should do whatever they want to do. It's a personal choice."

Still, this is one habit Allibon won't be giving up.

"It's something that needs to be done," he says, "it doesn't take very long and it's easy to do."



Cathy Olliffe/TIMES

Nurse Mary Ann Robillard, left, waits to take Michael Allibon's 104th pint of blood at a Haliburton blood donor clinic Sept. 9. She had to wait until Charge Nurse Margo Manning presented him with a framed certificate thanking him for giving blood 100 times.

Fenelon Falls teacher wants to carry Liberal banner

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Energized by what he sees as the political needs of the province, Richard Christie has decided to put his money where his ideals are and try to become the riding's Liberal candidate in the next provincial election.

The 42-year-old biology teacher at Fenelon Falls Secondary School has been politically active most of his life. He has been a member of the Liberal party for so long, he says, he cannot even remember when he joined. He is currently a member of the federal Liberal Party executive and was the communications chair on the committee to elect John O'Reilly federally in 2000.

Christie says for him being involved in politics, having a say in the decision-making process that governs our lives is important. He chose the Liberals because he believes they are the most pragmatic of the parties but not everyone in his family agrees.

"My mother's been long-time NDP. My dad's a conservative. We've had some animated discussions around the dinner table. My cousin, Richard Proctor, is an NDP member of parliament from Saskatchewan. He's given me some good advice about being in office," says Christie.

He says if elected, he thinks the party should concentrate on what they can achieve quickly such as getting rid of the cost increases to seniors in long-term care facilities. Then he would like to see the party move forward with the clean air platform it has recently developed.

"Clean air is not just a moral issue. We spend over a billion dollars in health care related to air quality pollution," says Christie. "The Ministry of the Environment has been gutted. That's only good for the bottled water companies because people are too afraid to drink their water - that's unacceptable."

Since both Christie and his wife are teachers and he has played an active role in the Ontario Secondary School

Teachers Federation, education issues are critically important to him.

"The funding formula is a mess. It's based on a 1997 salary base, it's five years out of date. We've seen the cancellation of special education programs and the disadvantaging of kids," says Christie.

He added he did not expect any quick solutions to the education funding formula either.

Christie says he has no real opinions about proposed riding changes that would remove Brock and Stanhope from the riding. He says he prefers Brock stay but conceded riding reform is needed.

Aside from a summer spent as a camp counsellor on Soyer's Lake, Christie says he has never lived in Haliburton but loves it here. He is planning on coming up to do a public meeting some time in December.

The riding's previous provincial Liberal candidate was Sharon McCrae. A candidates vote has not yet been set.

Double Cohort the top priority at HHSS

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Nikki Cairns/HHSS Co-op Student



These are the faces of the double cohort, Adrienne Gnit, Meagan Bradley and Adele Callfas, Grade 12 students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who are busy looking into what their options will be after they graduate next spring.

The number one priority this year at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is ensuring each student in the double cohort has a fair and equitable chance at getting into the post-secondary institution of their choice, says Principal Gary Brohman.

A special presentation was given to parents and students of the double cohort at HHSS last week about what their respective responsibilities are and what is happening in the education system to prepare for the graduation of the first group of students to come through the new curriculum and the last group of OAC students.

"We expect students to work hard. Don't hand in assignments late. Kids have got to do something, too," says Brohman.

But, he added, "if your kids get stressed come and talk to us, we can work on deadlines. They can get help."

Dave Weldon, from the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities, spoke to students during the school day and parents in the evening.

He started out by saying the moniker double cohort is incorrect since not all the students are graduating at once. Some, he said, have fast tracked, accounting for part of a 16 per cent increase in post secondary admissions this fall; others may still stay for another semester or year and others will take a year off to travel or work.

Weldon insists the provincial government has been planning for the double cohort since 1997. He says money has

been flowing into the education system to create new spaces, new residences and additional monies for the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) and student financial assistance, as well as new dollars for research to attract more faculty.

"There are 62 new buildings going up across the province. Trent and others are doubling in size... You should be reassured the ministry is fine tuning (its plans) and is assessing and adding as they go," says Weldon.

He explained that in some universities, such as the University of Toronto, upgrades to lecture halls allow more use. He cited an example at U of T where a hall used in the shooting of the movie Good Will Hunting was only being used

two to three times a week but is now being used all day every day.

He also warned that the cumulative effect of the cash flow influx into universities and colleges will not be evident until the 2005/2006 school year when the stragglers of the double cohort are expected to arrive.

The major concern expressed by parent is about grades. The new curriculum is supposed to be tougher, so is the competition to get into post-secondary education. Weldon says the Ministry of Education has been tracking grades and has found the variation in grades between the Grade 11 advanced courses in the old curriculum to the Grade 11 university preparation

see HIGH SCHOOL page 5

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High school offers help for students

from page 4

courses is less than one per cent.

"If a discrepancy is found, a formula will be developed to equalize the marks. It doesn't look like that's going to happen," says Weldon.

What impresses Weldon, he says, is the number of options students now have of getting a degree. There are a dozen new applied degrees at colleges, there are new partnerships between colleges and universities for credits, there is a new Ontario Institute of Technology, and there are more on-line and distance learning opportunities.

Parents asked if money has been invested in expanding the popular, hard-to-get-into programs such as computer engineering at the University of Waterloo. Weldon says universities chose in their expansion plans what needed to be expanded to meet student demand - so yes. He warned them some programs such as medicine are harder to expand and are moving slowly.

Weldon was also asked about studying out of province. He says if students are willing to go to the smaller universities in Ontario for an equally valuable education there is no reason to leave, but out of province universities are recruiting.

Christine Duchene, head of student services at HHSS, asked parents to help their kids sift through the reams of information and research choices. She and her staff will have met with all students one-on-one by Christmas to assist with applications due in January and February.

She explained the best resource is *Info Magazine* due in the office any day and available on-line at www.ouac.on.ca. It has all of the cut-off grades and program requirements at each university.

Parents are also invited to a student financial planning seminar being held on Oct. 8.

Brohman's final words were that kids are welcome back next year and there is no academic or financially penalty for taking on a few more courses to add to their education before leaving high school.

Drug unit continues search for marijuana

Beware of booby traps, property owners told

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The discovery of marijuana growing operations in Haliburton County should come as no surprise.

"Tis the season," said Detective Sergeant James Ciotka, Unit Commander of the Kawartha Combined Drug Unit. The harvest of marijuana could continue until the first heavy frost, when, he says, the plants start to deteriorate. "This is our busiest season by far," he said.

Marijuana plants are easily distinguishable, Ciotka said. They are a fluorescent green, which makes them stand out from other plants. The Drug Unit does air patrols of areas that have been used in the past and aerial patrols are used when the unit gets tips from landowners who suspect someone may be growing the plants on their property.

Some of the signs to look for include suspicious or unknown vehicles travelling nearby roads; trails (especially trails leading away from a creek, pond or other water source; watering cans or evidence of fertilizer use.

"It is a cash crop," Ciotka said. "They are very similar to tomato plants; the better care you take of them, the better the harvest will be. These people want to get as much money as possible so they tend to them well."

In most cases, growers try to hide marijuana plants among other tall foliage to screen it from view. It grows best in a sunny location. Growers look for out-of-the-way areas near a water source.

Ciotka cautions anyone who happens upon a marijuana plantation not to attempt to destroy the plants. He

noted that police officers have found booby traps protecting the plants. "We've found razor blades and a device that could project a shotgun round," he said. "They are very protective of their crops. It's best just to report the location to the police."

He also advises against confronting anyone who may be suspected of planting marijuana. Providing a description of individuals and vehicles and licence plates is the recommended course of action. He said the local office of the Ontario Provincial Police should be contacted. Officers will investigate, as well as contact the Drug Unit. "The uniformed patrols are the quickest response," Ciotka said.

Two large growing operations in Haliburton County have been in the news in recent weeks, but Ciotka said there have been several smaller growing operations uncovered in the county as well.

"The eradication is continuing," he said.

A recent proposal to legalize marijuana and control it in a similar manner as alcohol is opposed by the OPP. Ciotka said the official OPP stance is against legalization. "The OPP opposes legalization of any illicit drug," Ciotka said. "It was outlawed for a reason and the substance hasn't changed."

The Marijuana Eradication Program is an OPP initiative where officers work in co-operation with other police agencies to, among other things, conduct land and air sweeps to locate marijuana grow operations. Police agencies also conduct drug awareness education programs in schools, such as DARE, or Drug Awareness Resistance Education.

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comments to
[editor@mindentimes.
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THINK
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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
is pleased to announce that

nominations are now being accepted for

Highlander of the Year

and

Business of the Year

The Highlander of the Year Award recognizes the volunteer contributions and community leadership demonstrated by individuals or groups for the benefit of the Haliburton Highlands.

The Business of the Year Award recognizes a business that strives toward professionalism, demonstrates a progressive attitude, provides excellent customer service and makes regular contributions to the community. Nominees must be a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Full nomination criteria is outlined on the Nomination Forms.

To make a nomination for either of these awards, obtain a Nomination Form from the Chamber of Commerce and submit it by mail or fax no later than October 11, 2002. All nominations will be considered by the Chamber's Board of Directors, and the award will be presented at the Chamber's Annual General Meeting on October 25th, 2002.



INVITATION TO THE COMMUNITY

Join us at the
Minden Curling Club
For the official unveiling of
our new lounge

**The Minden Curling Club
is Hosting a
Wine & Cheese Party**

on
Wednesday, October 2nd, 2002
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
**Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
at 7:30 p.m.**



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but to the whole community
of Minden Hills.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The fight has just begun

Experience shows that when a big business like the Beamish Group stands to realize more profits by establishing a paving plant, or any other arm of its operations, in another area, it usually takes a considerable effort by those who are opposed, to prevent such expansion.

Will Royel Paving/Beamish Construction relent and give up the idea of a satellite asphalt plant near Carnarvon? It will likely depend on how much the company stands save in transportation costs. We can be sure that Beamish accountants have given their calculators a workout. Obviously, they decided an asphalt plant on Royel Paving property near Carnarvon was financially justifiable.

It is also obvious that company officials were prepared for some opposition. They have experience dealing with such opposition in the past — in areas with a much higher population density than here. But it's unlikely they have encountered a more passionate group.

Given the sparse population in Haliburton County, compared to other areas in which they operate, Royel/Beamish officials may have thought they would encounter only a small amount of resistance. They may have been surprised with the turnout at last week's meeting of Algonquin Highlands council and the extent to which their opponents are organized. They may also be surprised at how the members of council are unanimously behind the opponents of the proposed asphalt plant.

The interim by-law which was passed by council, if it isn't successfully challenged, will give opponents a year to further organize. If Royel/Beamish decides to pursue the matter, that is if company officials are convinced the long-term gain will justify a battle with local residents, Carnarvon area residents face a formidable challenge.

The interim by-law is something the municipal officials were able to pull out of their collective sleeve. At best, it's only a temporary fix. As much as the opponents have already done in their battle to keep an asphalt plant out of their neighbourhood, it is just the beginning.

Municipal officials have already acknowledged that the property where the company wants to build the plant is zoned for such use. Whether or not council can find a loophole to further delay or prevent the proposed plant is questionable.

If they are going to be successful, the opponents will have to convince Beamish officials that it wouldn't be worth their effort. On the bright side, the local residents may have as much as a year to explore every option available.

Another big success

The organizing committee of the Minden Terry Fox Run is justifiably proud of the supporters who raised more than \$11,000 for cancer research.

For a community the size of Minden, such support is nothing short of amazing. The Minden participants and volunteers consistently raise more than much larger centres. But it isn't a competition. All of the money raised goes toward a common goal, the eradication of a disease that, in many forms, just a few years ago, meant a much shorter lifespan for the victim.

Research is resulting in treatments that drastically reduce the effects of the disease and offers hope where little existed in the past.

On behalf of the organizing committee, thanks to everyone who helped make Minden's Terry Fox Run such a success.

With the continued support of people like you, we may see Terry Fox's dream of a cancer free society in the foreseeable future.



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Ready for a walk at Snowdon Park

PHOTO BY DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Royel's argument still stinks

To the Editor,

Your article Asphalt Plant not 'a Big Deal' reads like Royel Paving is planning to operate a cartoon candy factory. Hiding the smell of liquid asphalt does not also hide the hazardous waste that will descend from that 'white puff' of cherry-scented steam.

Sorry, smoke stack industry with all its money and time is not wanted in the Highlands. We welcome co-operative

folks who have a mind for ecology-based industry. The kind of tourist that we value comes here to partake in this beautiful environment. Please don't tell us that an asphalt plant and all that goes with it would be good for our economy. We know that property values will decrease and our children have made it clear that they are not looking forward to job opportunities with Royel Paving.

Lynn Duncombe
Haliburton

Not clean, not quiet, not welcome

To The Editor:

Re: proposed asphalt Plant in Carnarvon

I am confident in my assumption that there is no neighborhood which would welcome the building of an asphalt plant in or anywhere near its vicinity. Especially a community whose economy is based in tourism (an already too fragile situation.)

Besides the obvious deterrent of noise and air pollution, you can add property devaluation, and heavy increases in truck traffic to the list.

To speak frankly, I moved from Toronto to Carnarvon a year ago to get away from the noise, the stink and the poor air quality (as so many of our vacationing neighbors do) and to raise my kids within the community in which I was raised. An area

see DON'T page 7

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Fly the really friendly skies

IT'S A SAD SIGN OF THE TIMES that airlines not only have to worry about desperate terrorists but also about desperate passengers who can't wait to get a hotel room. That's why one British airline, appropriately named Virgin Atlantic Airways, had to remove baby change tables from their airliner washrooms. Apparently too many were getting broken by kinky couples frantic to join the Mile High Club.

I'll admit here and now that I'm not a part of the Mile High Club or if I ever was it wasn't very memorable and I was flying solo at the time. This is not to say that I have more than my share of morality or common decency, more like that I was never offered membership in the club or even a chance to take minutes at one of the meetings. If I were, however, you could rest assured that I would certainly have the civility not to destroy the baby change tables Cathy Fisher – the sink, walls, door, vents, light fixtures,

ceiling, shelving, toilet paper holder, soap dispenser, paper towel box and toilet and toilet seat perhaps, but after that bit of foreplay was over, believe me, you'd see that the baby change tables remained virtually intact.

That's because I believe there's something very wrong about destroying a diaper deck while love making. I mean that's sort of rushing things isn't it? There'll be plenty of time for that in the golden years at the old age home. At least, that's what I'm hoping.

And what is it about making love in the close quartered, sweaty, public, dirty and vibrating confines of a fast-moving vehicle that is so appealing? Uh, never mind.

Not having any experience in the matter, I'm still quite curious about the tech-

nical aspects. How is it, for example, that two suspicious people can nonchalantly sneak through the aircraft into one of these tiny cubicles and escape notice from passengers and crew? I'd think the candles, wine, chocolate, roses and massage oil were dead giveaways. And, as you open the door, two minutes later, what do you say to those squirming in the line up that formed behind you. It's no good to point out that the flight is intercontinental. And, maybe this is a stupid question but do lazy lovers hope for turbulence?

You'd think the flight attendants would be able to curtail this activity. I mean if a man seems a little too excited about going to the washroom without carrying reading material there is cause to be concerned. But when all is said and done, you

need to ask yourself what is so special about having sex while flying one mile over the earth. Some would argue that it's daring and adventurous. And I'd agree if the lovers weren't in a perfectly serviceable aircraft at the time. Doing this after being shot out of a cannon, for instance, would be a whole lot more memorable if you ask me – more bang for your buck, if you will. So too would doing it during a skydiving free fall or right after improper ignition of your gas barbecue. But in the relative comfort of an airliner washroom? Where's the adventure there?

Besides, to join the Mile High Club you'd have to divulge personal details to perfect strangers, which wouldn't be so bad if your partner weren't there to keep you honest. Of course, I've never really been one for social groups no matter what the reason or activity. Hey, the bottom line is, I'm not sure I'd want to join any club that would have me as a member.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

The sound of silence

Here is the Nuttiest Lawsuit of the Week so far: Mike Batt is being sued by the publishers of John Cage for theft. Mike Batt is a new player to me, but John Cage is an old favourite. He's the "conceptual" music composer who 'way back in 1952, gave us the seminal piece called 4' 33". That stands for four minutes and thirty-three seconds, which is exactly how long John Cage's ground-breaking musical opus is – four minutes and thirty-three seconds.

Of total silence.

Well, not quite. To record the piece, Cage actually sat down in black tie and tails before a Concert Grand piano, in front of a live audience, opened the lid and...did nothing for precisely the aforementioned length of time.

But it was recorded, and if you listen really intently, you can just hear people in the audience clearing their throats, the odd shuffle of feet and the distant hum of passing traffic.

How this came to be regarded as a Great Moment In Music rather than a juvenile stunt is something for the musicologists to debate – the point is, Cage the musician is better known for a recording that has not one note of music in it, than for anything else he ever wrote.

Which is how Mike Batt got himself into big trouble. He, too, is a music producer and on an album of classical music he produced, he decided at the last minute to include a joke piece called A Minute's Silence – which consisted of guess what? John Cage's publishers heard (or, I suppose, didn't hear) A Minute's Silence and immediately slapped a lawsuit on Mike Batt for plagiarism. So it's come to this – even silence is copyrighted. Funny thing about

silence – it's almost impossible to experience. The reading rooms of libraries are quiet, but they're hardly silent. As for home, you can shut the doors and windows and turn off the radio, but you don't get true silence – not even with ear plugs.

The closest I ever got to total silence was scuba diving. If you can get your carcass down 25 or 30 feet in a large-ish body of water devoid of roaring Bayliners' and whining Jet Skis chances are you can experience something pretty close to absolute quiet – until you exhale. Breathing out underwater sounds like a truck full of boulders being dumped inside your head.

And anyway, just because the human ear can't pick up many sounds underwater doesn't mean it's silent down there.

Go to Baffin Island, walk out on the ice, drill a hole and lower a hydrophone. You won't hear much inside your parka hood, but listen to the tape and you'll discover a whole world of noise. The truth is, the world is noisy and getting noisier by the minute, thanks to technology. Our forebears had to contend with technological sounds like squeaking ox-cart wheels, the creak of leather, the scrape of a plough against a rock, the jangle of arrows in a quiver. We, on the other hand, get cars, trucks, boats, planes, radios, TVs, generators, traffic noise, horns, whistles, boom boxes, Muzak, Oprah, and of course the dreaded and ubiquitous chirp of the g.d. cell phone.

In his book A Century of Recorded

Music, Timothy Day reckons that nearly 70 per cent of the noises we hear come from technology. Even as late as a hundred years ago, he suggests, the total would have been only about five per cent.

Stop reading for a moment and count the sounds you hear right now. I get a ticking clock, the hum of my computer, the squeak of a chair that needs some WD-40, a mournful seagull and the whup-whup drone of a helicopter chugging across the

sky – and I live in the sticks. I don't want to think what somebody living in Toronto on the banks of the 401 can hear.

I wonder what Mike Batt is hearing? The tiny patter of shyster feet no doubt.

Still, I wouldn't worry about the lawsuit too much if I were in his Birkenstocks. I think Mike Batt's mom put the whole kerfuffle nicely into perspective.

When she heard that her son was being sued for plagiarizing part of John Cage's 4' 33", she asked him sweetly: "And which part of the piece do they think you stole, dear?"

A big oops!

As many of our readers informed us, the end of Arthur Black's column last week disappeared somewhere in the computer netherworld. Sorry about that! To make amends, here's the part we missed:

It gets stupider. Recently, a Delaware family sued for negligence after its child

drowned when her rented canoe tipped during a trip on a river in Delaware. The judge found the canoe rental company guilty of "failing to post life guards along the length of the river." My favourite recent frivolous lawsuit story? That would have to be the one filed by David Winkleman and Richard Goddard Junior in Iowa last month. The basis of their lawsuit has to do with the fact that Winkleman and Goddard will henceforth and hereafter always be easy to spot on the street, or even in a smoky bar. That's because they each have the letters KORB tattooed permanently across their foreheads.

Why? Because Benjamin Stomberg told them to, that's why. Stomberg is a disc jockey at – wait for it – radio station KORB in Iowa. Stomberg announced, on the air, that he would give \$30,000 a year for five years to anybody who had the station's call letters indelibly tattooed across his or her forehead. Winkleman and Goddard looked up from their draft glasses and said 'Hey! Good deal!' – and hied themselves off to the local human engraving emporium.

Since then, Winkleman has been fired from his job and both men have been "unable to find new positions." What's more, when they showed up at radio station KORB and asked for their \$150 grand each, they were laughed out of the reception area. So they are, in the great American tradition, suing the radio station.

I think there's room for compromise here. Radio station KORB could offer to pay to have at least fifty percent of the tattoos altered.

That way Winkleman and Goddard could walk around for the rest of their lives with foreheads that read DORK.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Don't poison the Highlands' natural beauty

from page 6

admired for its beauty, fresh air, and clean waters.

Like the county slogan says, Haliburton surely is "A Natural Work of Art".

Images of black smoke and tar fumes clouding a Highlands sunset is too revolt-

ing to contemplate.

I'm sure not only the residents of Carnarvon but the entire Highlands community can agree that the environment we are famous for shouldn't be poisoned by smoke-stack pollution.

I hope everyone in the community will

come together and work towards a common goal: To keep the stink out of the Highlands. For our future, our children's future, and the future of the Highlands.

Katya McQueen
Carnarvon

Keep up the fight against asphalt plant

An open letter to Algonquin Highlands council:

I live in Markham but own a cottage on Beech Lake, with the municipal address of RR1 Haliburton. I was one of the more than 100 people who attended the meeting at the Firefighters' Hall on Saturday, September 14. At that meeting, \$2,000 was raised to oppose the issuing of a building permit for an asphalt plant on Highway 118.

You should take this as an indication of the strong community opposition to this permit. Trust me; the money collected is a fraction of the total that could be collected. Not to mention the extraordinary community expertise that was represented at that quite-impromptu meeting.

Because I live in York Region, I already know what that means. Independent truck owners are paid on a per-load basis, so we have many dump trucks and aggregate trucks driving carelessly at insane speeds on our major roads and highways in an effort to log one or more additional loads each day. Haliburton County has that to look forward to with the advent of the asphalt plant. That will mean greater wear and tear on our roads, and inevitable cleanups after gravel and — far worse — petroleum spills. Look at what happened up near Dorset a couple of years ago. When the oil truck crashed, it took with it

one of the access routes to Algonquin Park, and a Bailey bridge had to be erected until a new bridge was built. At whose cost? And at what enduring cost to tourism?

The briefest research on the Internet reveals chilling studies done for U.S. governments on the emissions and contaminants from these plants, and the resultant air and water quality degradation. Contaminants include arsenic, formaldehyde, and benzene, among many others.

These plants require water to operate, and the site is surrounded by wetlands. What will be the effect on the water table, and what measures will be put in place to contain and remove waste water? Beech Lake, which is adjacent to the site, is a reservoir lake for the Trent-Severn Waterway. Council has to be concerned about the potential contamination of the Waterway. When an environmental im-

pact study is done, as should have already been done but that I assume will happen if the building permit is issued, I am confident the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans will be prepared to intervene.

So let's look at the balance sheet. Of course, there's always the mantra of "the jobs that will be created." My research indicates that these plants are often highly automated, so the impact on employment may be marginal at best. It will also result in some trucking jobs. I can't think of any other advantages. Can you?

On the negative side, both tourism and property values will plummet. A drop in tourism will mean a huge net job loss and a great reduction in cash flowing into the local economy. With market-based assessment, decreased property values mean far less money for the local government.

As I understand it, council fears a legal suit by Beamish if the permit is not

issued. It was stated at the meeting, and I believe the view will be widely held by permanent residents and cottagers alike, that we would rather see an increase in our taxes to fight a lawsuit than to clean up the toxic contamination when the plant is abandoned.

Just as the Internet reveals the environmental degradation caused by asphalt plants, it reveals the success stories of local community and environmental groups that have fought these plants. A resident near a North Carolina asphalt plant said: "Nothing could have prepared us for the horrors of that plant; we cannot be outside when it operates, we are prisoners." Such stories provide additional impetus for our community to fight this plant.

Dianne Horton
Markham, ON

From firearms to freezers to foul-smelling substances

To the Editor:

Re: Stuff in *The Times*.

Oh, there's so much! Where to begin?

To Jerry Grozelle: Bravo! for an excellent editorial. We are up to our wazoo in gun control. What we lack is violent behavior control.

To whoever owns the derelict car and old freezer: Bravo! for excellent taste in art. Wait 'til you get an eyeful of my toilet planter next summer.

To John Latimer and Kilcoo Camp: Bravo! for your continued love of life and kids and for finally including girls.

To Royel Paving: One great big giant

bilabial fricative (AKA raspberry)! How dare you even think about constructing a foul substance-spewing violation of God's country right in my back yard? The resulting law suit will not be one that Arthur Black calls frivolous.

Joy Mann
Carnarvon

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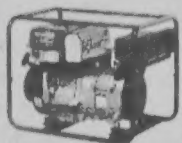
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"LAST YEAR'S TECHNOLOGY...TODAY"

Algonquin Highlands has a year to review M1 zoning rules

from page 1

asphalt plant on 100 acres of property it owns two kilometres east of Carnarvon on Highway 118.

Thirty-five acres of that property, located near Royel's gravel pit on the same property, is zoned M1 for industrial use which allows for an asphalt plant.

Local residents have been pleading with the township to refuse Royel any building permits.

While Harrison and other council members said they were personally against the development, they were hesitant to go against the township's legal advice and refuse Royel a building permit for the asphalt plant. At a council meeting earlier this month, council had deferred a decision on the issue, until both council and its lawyers had more time to investigate all legal avenues.

Under the interim control bylaw, which is a legal delay mechanism under the Planning Act of Ontario, property owners in Stanhope who own land which is currently zoned M1 industrial are prohibited from building on their property until the township has sufficient time to carry out feasibility studies on the M1 zoning bylaw.

"The land must remain as it is presently," said Algonquin Highlands CAO Gerald Bain. "If land is vacant, then it has to stay vacant."

Algonquin Highlands is currently in the process of studying and researching the creation of one official plan for the entire municipality and is also making inroads on consolidating current zoning bylaws. At present, the former township of Sherborne et al. has an official plan but the former township of Stanhope does not. Each of these former townships, now falling under the amalgamated township of Algonquin Highlands, will eventually have the same zoning bylaw and official plan.

In addition to this consolidation of zoning bylaws, Algonquin Highlands will also be conducting a specific review of properties zoned M1 in Stanhope, as per this new interim control bylaw.

The next step is for the township to send notification by registered mail to all affected parties in M1 zoning within 30 days of September 19. "Any of those affected will have 60 days to appeal the bylaw," Bain said.

If there are any appeals, the issue will be taken to the Ontario Municipal Board for review, otherwise the bylaw will be in place for a maximum of one year, Bain said. In



Opponents of the asphalt plant cheered when Algonquin Highlands council gave them a one-year reprieve. Leading the fight are, from left: back row: Carolynn Coburn, Katya McQueen and Bailey Renshaw. Front row: Cathy Olliffe, Gord Smith, Kari Siirala and Carole Yawney.

some cases interim control bylaws can be extended for longer, depending on the circumstances that transpire.

Clayton Ellis, the former manager of the Royel Paving operation in Lindsay and now a consultant working for Beamish, which owns Royel Paving, was at the council meeting last week, and said he was shocked by how many people were at the community centre.

"They are a well organized group and it showed that they have a lot of support for the area," Ellis said.

Ellis wasn't certain what Royel's next step would be, but said the company would have its lawyers read over the bylaws.

"I guess the bylaw was what council wanted to do and we still have the option to appeal," he said, unsure if Royel was planning on an appeal. "We are in no rush."

Algonquin Highlands received 18 letters from residents who are against the development of an asphalt plant citing reasons such as pollution of water and soil, odours, increased traffic and diminished quality of life.

Bain summarized the content of the letters, saying many quoted American studies on asphalt plants, and some provided information on the township's legal rights.

Bain said a number of letters, which were from concerned residents and members of local cottage associations, said that ratepayers would be willing to accept tax increases in an effort to fight any asphalt plant development.

Council's final decision to pass the resolution and interim control bylaw was a last-minute recommendation by the township's solicitor, Russell, Christie, Miller, Koughan, Winnitoy. Harrison said the firm has been working tirelessly on finding a legal way for the township to stall before providing Royel with a building permit.

At the same time, a Toronto solicitor retained by Kari Siirala and Bailey Renshaw on behalf of the concerned property owners opposing the asphalt plant, was making

a similar recommendation to the community group.

Harrison told the group that she was pleased both lawyers provided the same advice. "It's made my job a lot easier," Harrison said. "I am pleased we have found a way to buy us some time."

Both Carole Yawney and Doug Olliffe, representing the plant's opposition, were scheduled to make deputations to council at the meeting, but after a short group consultation, decided to wait until after councillors voted on and passed the resolution and interim bylaw.

The outcome was what the group had planned to ask council to do, and had even prepared draft versions of resolutions and an interim bylaw.

"I was heartened to see so many concerned citizens at the meeting and I was delighted that council moved so far so fast on the issue," Yawney said after the meeting.

To date, the group has rallied together, raising more than \$2,000, and has a growing list of more than 1,000 names on a petition against asphalt plant development.

The next step for the group is to keep the momentum going, she said. "We feel the need to move on this and to move as soon as possible. We need to keep moving so a year from now doesn't catch us in the same place."

Harrison told the group that neither Beamish nor Royel have done anything wrong in asking for a building permit.

"They were within their rights," she said after the meeting. "We all have to have asphalt plants to drive on paved roads on our highways, otherwise we would all be driving on gravel roads."

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NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN

Highway 35 and South Water Street, Minden

286-1944

Shared beliefs draw asphalt plant opponents into circle of support

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Rallied and willing to work, a group of local citizens have come forward to support Cathy Olliffe and Gord Smith, who first raised the guard against the proposed construction of an asphalt plant by Royel Paving on Highway 118 outside of Carnarvon.

Although Algonquin Highlands council passed a resolution last Thursday to create an interim control by-law that will delay any future plant applications for building permits, the opposition is well aware they may still have a fight on their hands and are ready to get to work.

During a public meeting at Stanhope's community hall a week ago, approximately 100 people showed up to voice opposition to the proposed plant and many

offered to volunteer their services, time and ideas.

"Since we started the campaign my phone has been ringing off the hook. Not just from Carnarvon people but from all over the county, Haliburton village, Minden, Dorset - it's very gratifying," Olliffe told the crowd.

Even more gratifying was the astonishing results after a large hat was passed amongst the crowd and came back with \$1,100 in cash. That amount swelled to \$1,900 about 15 minutes later with the addition of two cheques.

Eric Lilius also informed the crowd he is the steward of the CHANGE account, which stands for the County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment. CHANGE began, Lilius explained, several years ago and has been used to assist with various environmental



As Carolyn Coburn looks on, Kari Siirala prepares to pass a hat among the crowd at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall last Saturday. By the time came back, it had almost \$2,000 in donations in it.

projects. He says the \$1,000 in the account will be accessible to the campaign and anyone interested in financially supporting the cause can write cheques payable to CHANGE and mailed to Box 27, Eagle Lake, K0M 1M0.

Money has already been spent by Olliffe, Smith and their neighbours for advertising and the creation of signs. As evidenced by the turn-out at the meeting, they had achieved their first goal of raising public awareness.

Carolynn Coburn, former county environment committee chair, kicked off the

meeting with words of encouragement.

"We need to build relationships and community spirit. There are few political structural problems that are insurmountable...It is essential to control anger and funnel it into constructive action - we have lots of things to do," Coburn urged.

Her words were taken to heart. The day resulted in the formation of science, business, legal, communications and fundraising committees open to ideas and new volunteers.

Kari Siirala delivered a presentation of

see LEGAL page 11

GRIEF SHARE

A GriefShare recovery seminar and support group based on a Christian perspective meets at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St., Haliburton each Tuesday from 7-9 PM starting October 1st, 2002, for 13 weeks.

There are no meetings Christmas Eve nor New Year's Eve.

GriefShare features nationally recognized experts on grief and recovery topics.

Seminar sessions include "When Your Dreams Fall Apart," "The Seasons of Grief," "Emotions of Grief," "When Your Spouse Dies," "Your Family and Grief," and "Growing Through Grief."

For more information, call Doug and Pat Hardy 457-5188 and Sue Bain 457-2570

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Legal challenges can be won, asphalt plant opponents told

from page 10

the legal research he had completed by that point. He assured people there is legal precedence of courts siding with municipalities against companies even if a by-law has said a property is zoned for a use the municipality no longer deems acceptable. He cited the example of the town of Hudson, Quebec that banned the cosmetic use of pesticides and was challenged.

"The courts upheld the wish of the voters. The courts recognize bad bylaws may have been passed in the past," says Siirala.

Siirala explained their best chance was if the council did not issue a building permit but passed an interim control bylaw - which they did.

Should Royel Paving at some point in the future obtain a building permit, Katya McQueen explained they still have a chance, be it slight, to stop them through the Ministry of the Environment certificate of approval process. An MOE certificate would be needed for air or water or sewage, perhaps all three, before the plant could operate.

She says new legislation requires pre-application consultation. This means the public has 30 days once notice has been posted on the on-line Environment Bill of Rights registry to appeal an application for a certificate. In that case they will

need as many letters as possible against the application addressed to the MOE appeals and assessment branch.

McQueen's father, Gord Smith, offered a bit of levity to the afternoon with a confession of his "addiction" to clean air and the trials getting hooked on this habit has provoked.

"I moved up here to support my habit 19 years ago," Smith said before becoming more serious. "I think it's important we mobilize our resources and understand the repercussions of smoke stack industry... We have an innate obligation to help each other, to affirm access to a good life."

Smith says most people move to the Highlands because of the pristine natural environment, a sentiment affirmed by realtor Larry vanLieshout.

"I got a call from people wondering if they should wait before buying a resort because of the asphalt plant," said vanLieshout, who added even the prospect of the plant is affecting his customers.

The costs to the community were also addressed by others who commented on what it might cost to fight a fire at an asphalt plant if one was erected.

Stanhope fire chief John Hogg said later he could not give a reasonable answer to the question without seeing plant specifications. He says it would require a high

class foam the department will have from a dispenser on the new truck on order. Hogg says the firefighters are trained to fight fires involving hazardous materials.

"What it would cost though I'm not sure. An asphalt plant would bring additional chemicals to the municipality than what's here now," said Hogg.

He says if the municipality knew what was there, i.e. an asphalt plant, and did not have adequate means to fight a fire there, they may or may not face liability issues in a court.

The discussion at the meeting posed not just academic questions but concrete suggestions. A request was made for people to lobby politicians particularly at the provincial and federal level. There was an offer to create a website to provide information and a communication link.

Some people said they would rather see council raise taxes to fight this in court than pay an environmental clean-up bill later. Members of the Beech Lake Cottage Association advocated council use money for a Stanhope airport feasibility study or construction of a new airstrip for legal costs.

Smith encouraged anyone with any other ideas or questions to e-mail the campaign committee at notesqueamish@msn.com.

Highway 118 improvements west of Carnarvon start this month

The provincial government is spending \$2.3 million to resurface Highway 118 and install paved shoulders in the Carnarvon area, Transportation Minister Norm Sterling and Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MPP Chris Hodgson announced last week.

"When completed, this project will enhance road safety and prolong the operational life of this highway," Sterling said.

The contract was awarded to Miwel Construction Limited of Stouffville. The project includes resurfacing Highway 118 from Highway 35 in Carnarvon westerly for about 23 km, in order to extend the service life of the highway.

"Keeping Highway 118 in good repair is a wise investment of tax dollars and has long-term benefits for the community," said Hodgson. "The work will ensure the long-term reliability of the highway and a higher level of safety for local drivers, cottagers and tourists."

Construction is scheduled to start this month and will be completed by November 2002.

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Chamber of Commerce is 'doing more with less'

from page 1

"It's good to see the turn-around," said Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis. "You're doing more with less. If you keep doing it, you'll certainly go beyond your mandate."

It's been a rough year for the Chamber. In January, it chose not to renew the contract of its general manager. A few weeks later, it realized it was in dire financial straits. A decision was made not to hire a new manager as a cost-saving measure, and to close down a second office.

However, when Chamber representatives came to county council in the spring asking for \$150,000, county council's reception was cool. There was a general unease about the Chamber's ongoing problems and its ability to deal with them. County council, as a result, voted to give the Chamber \$100,000 at the time, plus \$50,000 in December if the Chamber could prove to councillors that they'd turned the organization around.

The Chamber has implemented several changes and provides the county with a detailed, ongoing record of how it's spent the money and what the results have been.

The three men outlined some of the successes of the past season. There were 12,000 visits or phone calls to the Chamber's office in Minden in June and July. "That's a lot of people," said Hall. The peak visitor day was Saturday, August 3, when 368 people dropped by the office (and 215 people called). The weekend of July 27 to 31 was the busiest, with 898 walk-ins.

Of the more than one million hits on the new website



Business owners from across the county were treated to a showing of some of the finest works of art in the county, as the Agnes Jamieson Gallery hosted the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours. Nearly 30 people attended the evening at the gallery.

from January to August, there were 717,000 hits for accommodation, 94,000 hits for shopping, 92,000 hits for outdoor experiences and 75,000 hits for construction.

"It's obviously been a very hectic summer at the visitors' centre," said de Savoye, praising the three summer students as well as the three key staff members: Carol Moffatt, Heather Deveau and Anne Lavery.

Membership has increased by 43 to 292. Lavery is endeavouring to meet with all members. The summer bbq at Delta Pinestone was attended by 140 people.

Tourism minister Cam Jackson, who met with Moffatt in the summer to discuss what the Chamber has done with its provincial funding, will write words of encouragement for the next Destination Guide. Jackson will work with the Chamber on a hiking festival.

"Membership is up, costs are down, and we are within budget," Henwood said. "We all know how much the county has to offer but the real challenge is to get the message out."

The Chamber's delegation to county council was not, however, without controversy. Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman and Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner took exception to the fact that Moffatt took part in a delegation to Dysart council. Moffatt was asked to attend the meeting by Mike Snider, who wants to move his rock and gem show from Wilberforce and Dysart to be the new host.

"It would have been so courteous if someone had come to Highlands East to let us know what was going on," Viner said. "We've had no communication from the Chamber."

Henwood argued that the Chamber's main interest is making sure the show stays in the county as an important tourism draw. Snider asked Moffatt to attend the meeting.

When Dysart turned down the request because the arena is booked all summer, the Chamber's economic diversification committee suggested that Minden Hills should be approached. That has not yet happened.

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Want to discover the splendour of autumn in the Highlands? Check out the Fall Tour in this week's Times

Funds available to control mosquitoes

from page 1

studying this "bridge" between mosquito infection of birds and humans. The Health Unit has participated in the study by using five mosquito traps in Port Hope, with captured insects going to Brock. The results are not back about whether the mosquitoes caught are the kind that will infect both birds and humans.

Hukowich outlined the progression of West Nile since it was first discovered in Queens, New York City in 1999 to now where the highest rates of human cases are in Louisiana, Mississippi and Illinois. The speed at which the virus spreads, the number of bird versus human cases and the environment it is found in tremendously varies even within counties.

What they know so far is that infected birds either die within a week or recover and create an immunity. Hukowich says similarly most people who contract West Nile have it in their bloodstream for three to five days and never even know it. Then they are immune as well.

West Nile can cause encephalitis, an infection of the brain, fatal to fewer than one per cent of those who have it. Hukowich says "no logical standard" has been applied about risk levels by the province.

He outlined the \$9-million plan recently announced by the government to combat West Nile. The plan breaks down to \$1.5 million for work around the virus and the rest for mosquito control. Hukowich says to his knowledge not a penny has been spent because anyone accessing the funds has to match them 50/50.

The best way to control mosquitoes is by eliminating their habitat or killing the larvae of the insects that bite both humans and birds, while spraying is the least effective. Hukowich also added there is a deadline of March 31 to use the money but it was announced too late for a larvae program.

"My hope is the province will come to their senses. If they can make \$9 million available for West Nile maybe they can find some money for an expanded chicken pox vaccine program," says Hukowich.

The health unit is hoping to offer an expanded chicken pox vaccine clinic next spring.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Eleanor Bunker, Wynn Newbery, Sue Eskelin, Carol Miles, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, Tom Vos, Dianne Graham and Merv Bunker cut the cake at the Minden County Town Museum's birthday party on Friday.

Museum celebrates 20th anniversary

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Minden County Town Museum celebrated the 20th anniversary of the signing of a document outlining the objectives which led to the establishment of the museum complex. Five people signed that document on September 20, 1982, exactly 20 years ago. They were: Doug Pritchard, Irene Moore, Jennie Hogan, Aileen Blears and Laura Kirkwood.

On Friday, Museum Curator Carol Miles gave credit to those five signatories for their "foresight and drive to get things rolling."

Miles expressed her gratitude for the work which has been done to make the museum complex what it is and

she vowed to continue what was started 20 years ago.

From the document stating the objectives, the first building of the complex was opened two years later.

"It's amazing how far we've come in the 18 years since we acquired our first building," Miles said. "Laura and Dick Kirkwood, Ken and Jeanne Bowron, John and Freda Hulbig, Merv and Eleanor Bunker and Wynn Newbery have all been a Godsend — keepers of the local history and hands-on help for years."

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney expressed the council's interest and commitment to expanding the facility. He said it is an important link to the heritage of the area.

Those in attendance for the ceremonies were served coffee and birthday cake.

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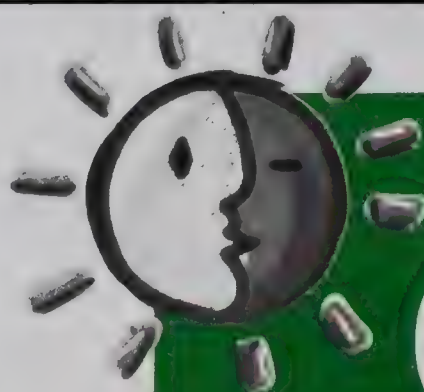
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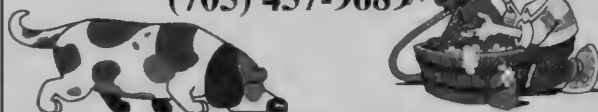


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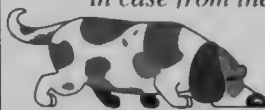
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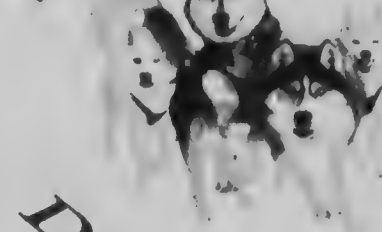


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High School Football

Red Hawk Juniors down Saints 26-6, Seniors lose 13-7

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Senior Red Hawks bow to Saints

The Senior Red Hawks football team had plenty of opportunities to put the Saints away, but penalties negated three HHSS touchdowns. The result was a 13-7 win for the Saints in Haliburton on September 19.

"Missed opportunities, injuries and turn-overs lost us the game," said coach Tim Davies.

"We cost ourselves the game," added coach Derek Little.

Little pointed out that seven or eight players on this year's roster are first-time football players.

"The players and coaches were disappointed with the loss," Davies said. "They are a great bunch of guys. They look forward to the practices and they work hard."

Little agrees. "They are a super group," he said. "They acted responsibly and they are respectful."

Kevin Walker scored the Red Hawk TD on a 35-yard running play. Matt King kicked the convert.

The Red Hawks led 7-0 at the half.

"There's lots of learning to be done," Little said, "but we have the group to do it."

He added that everyone has a very positive attitude.

Both coaches agreed that Kevin Walker was the outstanding offensive player of the game for the Red Hawks. Davies said the fact that he was injured hurt the team's chances for a win.

Outside defensive linebacker Shane Both was the coaches' choice as defensive player of the game.

Juniors rebound for the win

An early touchdown by the St. Peter's Saints didn't faze the HHSS Junior Red Hawks football team. The Hawks got on the come-back trail in the second quarter when Wayne Shelley scored a touchdown on a running play to tie it up.

Red Hawks coach Bruce Griffith said the turning point in the game was when the Saints fumbled the ball in their own end zone. Kenton McGann pounced on the ball to put HHSS in front 12-6.

Tight end Deni Knezevic took a pass from quarterback Justin Abbs and the Red Hawks were well on their way to victory. Wayne Shelley added another TD and a pair of converts by McGann gave the Hawks a 26-6 victory.

Griffith said there were three outstanding players for HHSS: tailback/safety Matt Roberts; offensive tackle/linebacker Adam Trueman; and fullback/linebacker Kevin Crofts.

Assistant coach Gary Brohman gave credit to rookie quarterback Justin Abbs. Brohman said he "matured over the course of the game, playing under a lot of pressure."

The next games for the Red hawk football teams are scheduled for this Thursday against Adam Scott Collegiate in Peterborough.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Out of the reach. The Saint defensive back stuck to the Red Hawk receiver, who couldn't reach the pass from quarterback by Eric Bell. Red Hawks coach Tim Davies said a combination of missed opportunities, injuries and turn-overs cost his team the game. The Seniors gave up a 13-7 decision to the St. Peter's Saints. The Juniors won 26-6.

Senior curlers enjoy golf tournament



Jere Pike displays the form that earned him longest drive honours at the annual Minden Seniors Curling Club Golf Tournament.

The annual fall Minden Seniors' Curling Club golf tournament was held at the Beaverbrook Golf Course September 10.

The top team of Ted Wilkes, Betty Harrison, Larry Loughheed and Marie Lennard won the Dave and Billie Schuyler Trophy.

Second place went to the four some of Stan Farrell, Bob Bullen, Blanche Carr and Jack Robinson.

The team of Jim burrows, Sonia Proctor, Norm Harrison and Mary Ellen Beamish finished third.

Judith McNeilage was closest to the pin for the ladies and Doug McIntosh took the honour for the men.

The longest drive winners were Merle Codlin for the ladies and Jere Pike for the men.

Most accurate drive for the ladies went to Velma Sine, while Bob McConnell was the most accurate among the men.

After the golf tournament, more than 100 members of the Seniors' Curling Club enjoyed a roast beef dinner at the newly renovated curling club lounge.

A members' night is scheduled for Tuesday, October 8 Open House days will be held October 15 to 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and October 20 from 2 to 5 p.m.

**See This Week's Fall Tour Section
For More On Real Estate, Dining & Events**

HHOA, MNR present pins to show appreciation to dedicated volunteers

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Volunteers are the life blood of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's Fish Hatchery operation. Volunteers do everything from collecting lake trout eggs from the "Haliburton Gold" strain and feeding the fish while they are in residence at the hatchery to helping with chores around the hatchery, planting the fish in area lakes and streams and raising funds for various conservation projects.

To show their appreciation for the thousands of hours of work the volunteers provide each year, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the HHOA held a barbecue for the volunteers at the visitor centre of the hatchery last Thursday.

MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers stressed the importance of those who work together with the ministry to provide better fishing opportunities in Haliburton County.

"We're lucky enough to have this facility here so you can raise the fish so we can put them into public waters," he told a group of about 40 volunteers. "Your members are very important to us not only because of the lake trout project but also because of things like the rehab projects like the one recently done on Koshlong."

The HHOA conducted a lake trout spawning bed rehabilitation project on Koshlong Lake, where about 70 tonnes of rock were transported by barge and placed on a known spawning bed to give the eggs a better chance of survival.

"The partnership is very important and today is our way of saying thank you for all your efforts throughout the year," Flowers said.

Flowers asked the group to observe a moment's silence for two long-time volunteers who died - Bert Cowan and Mark

Schell Sr.

MNR Area Supervisor Bill Hutson pointed out that the work HHOA volunteers do extends well beyond the collection, raising and stocking of fish. He noted the assistance with the moose sur-

volunteers received gifts from Hatchery Co-ordinator Kyla Matheson.

Three volunteers were honoured for their exceptional contributions over the past year.

"There are three people I'd like to hon-

our with what I call a distinguished volunteer pin," Flowers said.

Christie Cowen is a long-time volunteer. He helps with electrical work, he is a fish feeder and his knowledge and expertise are invaluable. Flowers said Cowan was instrumental in developing the egg collection program on Kingscott Lake. "I know those fish are near and dear to his heart," Flowers said.

Several draw prizes were donated by local businesses and individuals and more than half of those in attendance took home one of those prizes.

Matheson acted as MC for the draw.

"I'd like to thank everybody for everything you've done over the past year," she said. "You've made my job a lot easier. You've all been very helpful. I'm looking forward to another great year."

She pointed out that there are some female volunteers and she made sure they received a token of appreciation, other than a folding knife, for their efforts.

AGM is Sunday

The HHOA annual general meeting is slated for this coming Sunday, September 29, starting at 10 a.m. at the Hatchery.

Bill Hutson, Area Supervisor of the Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources, will provide an update of the progress regarding trail use by 4X4 trucks "It's very important to us," said HHOA President Larry Hewitt.

Many of the association's members use their 4X4 trucks on trails to access hunting and fishing areas.

The AGM will feature a tour of the hatchery facility and election of directors for the coming year. Committee chairs will provide updates on their activities over the past year. Other guest speakers are expected but were unconfirmed at press time. Everyone's welcome.



Three Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association volunteers were honoured for their outstanding efforts at a special volunteer appreciation day at the HHOA Fish Hatchery Thursday. MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist David Flowers, right, presented pins to (from left) Roy Scott, Christie Cowen and Ron Sedley.

veys, trappers, hunters and anglers among the group providing information and fish samples for testing and other information gathering that is vital to management of the fish and wildlife resources.

"Quite frankly, if you people didn't do it, it wouldn't get done," Hutson said. "We really welcome and thank you for your efforts. Together, hopefully, we can keep the fish and wildlife in this area in good shape."

HHOA Vice-President John Ball presented all the male volunteers with engraved folding knives, while the female

our with what I call a distinguished volunteer pin," Flowers said.

Ron Sedley was chosen by Flowers, Ball and Matheson because, they said, "he's always there when you need him."

He helps with the walleye creel census on Grass Lake, the lake trout egg collection and other projects.

Roy Scott is also a very dedicated volunteer who spends much of his time assisting at the hatchery, with egg collection and other projects. He is also chair of the Walleye Committee, which is working on setting up a walleye rearing

Notice

**Minden Arena
Saturday, October 5th
7-9 pm**

All owners of cattle, horses, sheep, goats and poultry in Haliburton County. Please attend an information meeting as O.M.A.F. has made grant money available for farmers big or small. We need to know how many people are interested in participating so we can decide whether to access these funds.

Meeting is sponsored by
Haliburton County Farmers Association
and the

Township of Minden Hills.

For more information call Casey Cox 286-4432
or call

Ross Warburton at 286-1939

Thank You

New Beginnings Bereavement Support Group

**Five Week Workshop
Begins Tuesday, October 8, 2002
at 2:00 pm**

Located at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Family Centre
127 Main Street, Minden

(Use the parking lot entrance on the north side of the building)

*This workshop is open to anyone who is
experiencing a grief situation*

For registration forms and further information
please phone 286-2181

Please ensure registrations are returned
by October 3, 2002

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Nikki Cairns/HSS Co-op student



To show their support for the Red Hawk football teams before last Thursday's first home games, HHSS students gathered in the gym for a pep rally.

HHSS Weekly Sports Round-up

Field Hockey

Kate Foulds recorded two shutouts last week in Senior Girls field Hockey.

The Red Hawks played host to Bancroft Wednesday, with the two teams playing to a scoreless draw. The next day, the Red Hawks went to Bancroft and came home with a 3-0 win. Vanessa Eastmuir, Kerri Matysek and Sarah Oakley each scored a goal and an assist.

Senior Boys soccer

The Senior Boys soccer team rebounded from a loss to the I.E. Weldon Wildcats at home Monday to edge the Fenelon Falls Falcons 2-1 Wednesday in Fenelon Falls.

Mitsu Takao scored both of the Red Hawk goals.

HHSS goalkeeper Matt Moore kept the opposition to a single marker.

Carnarvon Bowling scores

Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Chris Hill 218; Mona Benn 220

High single: Chris Hill 288; Mona Benn 256

High single (handicap): Chris Hill 301; Jean Pugh 281

High triple: Chris Hill 709; Mona Benn 672

High triple (handicap): Jim Finlay 785; Mona Benn 693

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 198; Jean Pugh 187

High single: Ken Thompson 266; Mona Benn 217

High single (handicap): Ken Thompson 293; Mona Benn 248

High triple: John Pugh 665; Mona Benn 540

High triple (handicap): John Pugh 773; Jacquie Chamberlain 652

Thursday Afternoon League (September 12)

High average: Jack Burch 213; Shirley Webb 187

High single: Jack Burch 231; Shirley Webb 214

High single (handicap): Bob McMath 289; Barbara Gamble 265

High triple: Jack Burch 641; Shirley Webb 563

High triple (handicap): Bob McMath 807; Anne Manning 680

Thursday Afternoon League (September 19)

High average: Ken Thompson 218; Shirley Webb 178

High single: Bob Webb 237; Betty Lockhart 248

High single (handicap): Walter Braker 275; Betty Lockhart 316

High triple: Ken Thompson 655; Shirley Webb 535

High triple (handicap): Ken Thompson 742; Betty Lockhart 663

Minden's curling clubs propose a merger

by Judith McNeilage

With summer at a close, it is time to look forward to another fun-filled season of curling in Minden. Renovations have taken place over the last few months, thanks in part to a \$24,600 Trillium Fund Grant and fund-raising events. A renovated lounge, air-conditioning, a 100 per cent non-smoking policy, new headers and furniture are some of the new things curlers and renters of the facility will find.

The Joint Management Advisory Group was formed a year and a half ago to join both the Minden Curling Club and the Minden Seniors' Curling Club. The result of the group's efforts will be to recommend the amalgamation of the two clubs with a target date of March 2003.

The aim is to constantly strive to improve the facilities and curling, with a dedicated executive with clear, common goals. This will be accomplished through a strong membership, a large, dynamic, involved volunteer base, and a dedicated executive.

The mission of the group is to provide quality programs and quality facilities with a combined executive dedicated to maintaining separate curling programs for seniors, juniors, and programs open to all ages.

The public is invited to visit the club during the open house week from October 2, at 7 p.m. and October 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and October 20, from 2-5 p.m.

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Friday 8 am - 8 pm	Halibut & Chips or Fish Cakes	\$9 ⁹⁵
Saturday 8 am - 8 pm	Roast Beef Dinner	\$9 ⁹⁵
Sunday 8 am - 7 pm	Turkey Dinner	\$9 ⁹⁵

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Kinmount is blooming with pride

The City of Kawartha Lakes can take great pride in being awarded first prize in the Provincial "Communities in Bloom" competition for the 50,000 to 100,000 population category with a "5 Bloom" rating on its first entry.

Here in Kinmount community representatives from the Lions, Legion, Seniors, Artisans Guild and Economic Development Committee joined Ward 3 Councillor John Huke in welcoming the judges, then in giving them a royal sendoff as Ralph Pearson skillfully guided his team and carriage through the downtown Friday holiday traffic. With historian Guy Scott aboard, the judges visited several sites, including Heritage Park, which never looked more beautiful.

Once again Diane Austin deserves much credit for co-ordinating our local effort. Cheers for our Amy Dudman, Jane Austin and their painted Blue House on the highway complete with draped curtains, flower pots and window cat.

Ever wanted to visit an archeology dig? This year's theme for the Greater Harvey Historical Society's Fall Bus Tour is "Harvey Through The Ages, 300 BC To The Present." On Sat., Oct. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., travellers will head out to South Harvey for a guided tour of Elim Lodge, explore the archeology dig at Oak Orchards, learn about the Metis culture at Burleigh Falls and much more. Including lunch, the complete package is \$30 for members of GHHS, and \$35 for non-members. Space is limited. For ticket information call [705] 657-1760.

From the Minden and District Horticultural Society comes an invitation to its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 1 at the Minden Community Centre, starting at 7:15 p.m. Jean James of Fern Ridge Landscaping will speak on "The Art Of Night Lighting", and the refreshment theme is pumpkin so bring along your favourite pumpkin treat. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Another nice invitation this time to an Open House on Sunday, September 29 at the new location of Hazel's Income Tax Service. Turn on to Union Creek Road from County Road 121 and take the first driveway on the right. The ribbon cutting will be at 2 p.m., with refreshments to follow.

October 1 is "International Day of Older Persons." Haliburton County Home Support Services invites everyone to drop by its office in the Halco Plaza on October 2 between noon and 2 p.m. for refreshments and the chance to step back in time to enjoy the display of antiques.

Now here is the scoring news with the usual reminder to keep busy, and well.

Thursday, September 12 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Most lone hands went to Helen Skelding for the ladies and Georgina Parks, representing the gents. High score winners were Carol Hill and Kevin Maloney, while Bess Cox and Anne Baker took second high honours. Other prizes went to Iris Taylor, Lynda James, Kevin Maloney and John Mallon.

Thursday, September 12 duplicate bridge at the Haliburton Funeral Home: Jean and John Collins led in north/south with 58%, followed by Betty Dicker and



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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email: brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

Harold Cox at 54%. East/west winners were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford with 68%, then Maria Lehoczky and Howard Ryan second at 52%.

Friday, September 13 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Marge Coffey and Mary Pipher had a single moonshot each, while Bob McConnell, Wally Thomson and Henry Ramsden took two. Leading the pinks was Marge Coffey 335, followed by Gayle McConnell 296 and Mary Pipher with 289. Bob McConnell was tops for the white cardholders at 316 then Frank Awde 285 and Chris Clarke tied with Henry Ramsden 282. Vicki Campagnolo uncovered the hidden score.

Friday, September 13 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Joyce Burtch and Joan Galley led in north/south with 59%, followed closely at 58% by Maria and Nick Lehoczky. Over in east/west top spot went to Mayme Douglas partnered with Hal Beach with 59% then the duo of Vange Croucher and Ross Fletcher in second at 55%.

Saturday, September 14 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Bill St. Thomas had the high score of 279, with Ruth Kellett second at 265. Moonshots went to Norm Lee, Wayne Jones, Bill St. Thomas and Dorothy McElwain. It will be good to see everyone back out next week.

Monday, September 16 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Ken Wallace reports that it was Barb Robitaille winning for lone hands and Olive Jones and Cliff Woolner taking the high scores for ladies/men. Low score holders Olive Daniels and Ron Ward congratulated Olive Jones for taking home the baloney.

Monday, September 16 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: First place winner was Jim Foster, with Syd Adamson second. The draws went to Don Burch, Elva Paisley, Jim Foster and Verna McDonald. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this update.

Monday, September 16 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: Don Hicks and Mary Goldsmith took most lone hands honours, while Verna McDonald and Wayne Jones had the high scores. Low scores for ladies/men went to Laura Carnegie and Katie Parker, with Wayne Jones and Joyce Ritchie winning the draws. In the spirit of friendship, birthdays are celebrated on the third Monday of each month with a special Laura Carnegie "designer cake."

Monday, September 16 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Helen Skelding repeated her win of last week for high score, with Elaine Yeo taking the low. Loyas Henderson won the special prize and it was our reporter Idella Gault holding the most lone hands.

Monday, September 16 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Kevin Maloney and Jim Corbett not only took the top two spots but also a moonshot along with Vic Ballik. In the special draw department, the winners were Joan Taylor and Ruth Kellett.

Tuesday, September 17 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Top trio was Don Burch, Elva Paisley and Dorothy Walters with Ruth Kellett, Pat Roussel, Thelma Francis and Norm Lee taking the hidden scores. Moonshots struck Kevin Maloney, Edith Burch and Marie Dennie.

Tuesday, September 17 contract bridge at Stanhope: This week's three slams went to Dorothy Thayer teamed with Nick Lehoczky, Theresa Carroll with Vange Croucher and the duo of Pearl Foster and Harold Cox. High scores were recorded by Jim Foster 7040, Dorothy Thayer 6460,

Ev Morgan 6420 and Gloria Moore 5320. Draw winner Morris Hansen congratulated Jim Foster on his "HLAS" Award, just a reminder to Jim that fishing has him "Hook, Line and Sinker."

Tuesday, September 17 euchre at Gelert: Good to hear from Audrey Vick that euchre has started up again every other week. She reports a great turnout for the first session. Lorna Hicks and Reta Crofts were high/low ladies with Don Hicks and Bob Vick high/low men. Harold Harvie took the prize for lone hands and Gala Newell for the special draw. Next game is October 1.

Wednesday, September 18 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: Vange Croucher and Ross Davies were first in north/south with 61%, followed by Joan Galley and Lourene Scott at 53%. The top east/west spot went to Hal Beach and Jacqueline Metcalf at 62%, then, at 54%, the duo of Maria and Nick Lehoczky. Thanks to Ross Fletcher who provides all of the bridge results.

Wednesday, September 18 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Emily Harvie had the high score for the ladies, with Audrey Vick and Nora Swinson tied for second. Low lady Dorothy McElwain joined everyone in sending birthday wishes to Nora for her special day next Tuesday, September 24. Danny Pappas took top spot for the gents, with Jim Corbett second and Truman McNeil low. Harold Harvie held the lone hands while Emily Harvie and Marg Viney won the special draws. Thanks to Mildred St. Thomas for her updates.

Wednesday, September 18 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot winners were Dick Coffey, June Branning, Sharon Evans and Peter Farr. Esther Lee led the pinks with 288, followed by Helen Cassidy 275 and Helen Windsor 272. Bob McConnell first for the white cardholders with 289, then Henry Ramsden 284 and Norm Lee 258. I'm told the Pot Luck was a great success.

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Thursday, October 10th, 2002.

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A full job description will be provided as part of the selection process.

Applications are accepted in writing only and must be sent directly to:

Chief Executive Officer
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P.O. Box 119
HALIBURTON, Ontario K0M 1S0
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**Commencement Date:
Monday, November 4, 2002**

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resumé clearly marked FILE AH-011, no later than **5 p.m. Friday, October 11, 2002** by fax, email or regular mail to:

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Fax: (705) 489-3491

Email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca

While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals being considered for the position will be contacted for an interview.



These wooden nickels made by Lou Vesh are a fun way to promote the Haliburton/Stanhope Airport, council was told last week. They are given to pilots who buy fuel and can also be purchased as souvenirs.

Algonquin Highlands to thank volunteers at November luncheon

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 19 meeting of the Algonquin Highlands Council.

After a lengthy conversation, Algonquin Highlands council has decided to host a volunteer appreciation luncheon in Stanhope on November 24.

Last year, the same event caused quite a flurry of discussion around the council table, from what to serve and who to invite to whether or not the township should serve alcoholic beverages at the luncheon.

This year, hunting season put a dent in the plans.

Councillors didn't want the date of the luncheon to interfere with any of the upcoming hunting seasons, but councillors were also concerned with driving conditions if they were to hold the appreciation luncheon in the winter.

The other issue was location.

"Where are we going to have the luncheon," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. Last year the luncheon was held at the Dorset

Recreational Centre. Harrison recommended the township rotate the location of the luncheon each year between Dorset and Stanhope.

Wooden coins

With 125 of the wooden souvenirs in his pocket, Stanhope Airport Manager John Packer asked council for \$50 toward the creation of a new marketing tool for the airport - wooden nickels.

The nickels will be given to people who spend \$50 or more on fuel at the airport and can also be purchased as souvenirs.

In return, the nickel can be used for \$1 off airport services, including meals offered at special airport fly ins.

"At the end of the year, we wouldn't have many to account for because people will keep them as souvenirs," Packer said.

Local resident Lou Vesh makes the wooden nickels from local trees, Packer said, and will continue to make as many as the airport requests.

"It's a small thing, but intrinsic things like this do work," he said.

The airport is preparing for the fall tour fly in on October 5 and 6th.

Youth camp, radio station receive donation

On August 31, the Haliburton Highlands Tri-Services Committee in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, local and provincial emergency services, held their first Emergency Services Day, in Haliburton Village.

Approximately \$466 was raised through sales from a BBQ. The money was divided and presented to the Haliburton Canoe FM committee and the OPP Youth Camp Program.

The money for the OPP Youth Camp will support a local youth from Dorset next summer.



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ASES gets some new playground equipment

The first of three phases of new playground equipment has been installed at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The Grades 4 to 8 yard has a brand new look for this school year. The youngsters finally have the equipment they have been waiting for.

"It's been a long time coming," said Sheila Shaw, chair of the School Council as well as the fund-raising committee. "It has been well received by the students as they race to play on it every recess and lunch hour."

The School Council has been working hard for the past four or five years. Pizza and sub days, Grades 7 and 8 dances, Canadian Tire Dollar Days, open houses and other fundraisers have been successful.

"The parents of ASES students deserve a lot of credit," Shaw said. "Without their ongoing support of our fund-raising events, the equipment purchase would not have been possible. They can now see what their money has been going toward."

Besides Shaw, the committee includes Secretary Kim Wood and Auxiliary Member Sheila Graham.

"The committee was determined to see playground equipment installed by



Sheila Graham, Tracey Pratt, Kim Wood were happy to present the new playground worth \$25,000 during the first week of school. Their children Coral Pratt, Tanner Graham, Skylar Pratt, Derek Graham, Jaydon Wood, Blake Wood, Dylan Graham, Kayla Shaw and McKay Shaw, were only too happy to try out the new equipment. Council chair Sheila Shaw was there for the unveiling.

September 2002," Shaw said. The committee chose the equipment and designed how it would be arranged.

The School Council had \$4,132 to start and the School Board contributed \$7,000 toward the cause. Monk's Funeral Home, Dollo's IGA and Ken Fielding Enterprises (Subway) each donated \$500 and the Minden Minor Softball Association donated \$928.50. The Staunworth Terrace Social Club (2001-2002) contributed \$100 and the ASES Ski Club donated \$80. Memorial donations in memory of Billy

Guzik and Kent Greer totaled \$610 and \$100, respectively. Hydro One contributed \$5,000. Lisa and Ashley Taylor donated \$25.

Minden Home Hardware, Valu-mart, Dollo's IGA and Kawartha Dairy donated merchandise or vouchers for the committee to use as raffle items, which raised about \$525. Other school fund-raisers added nearly \$1,850 to the total.

The committee approached different companies in the community to do the excavation and ground preparation. Keith

Thomas provided the best quote (\$3,607). He subsequently donated all but \$749 back to the cause.

With all the donations, the committee only had to come up with about \$1,770 to pay for the equipment. An additional \$380 was raised selling fudge and the Student Council came through with the remainder.

Shaw said it may only take one person to get something started but it often takes many people to make it happen.

"It's all about teamwork," she said.

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Clean 3 bdrm. home. Featuring: ceramic floors, mod. kit., stone FP, sep. self contained 1 bdrm. cottage, tall pine trees, yr. rnd. road, close to town.

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Quiet & serene describe this lake and lot, 133' frontage. Pleasant 2 bdrm. cottage w/oversized 4 pc. WR. Complimented with a good size deck and treehouse.

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SASKATCHEWAN LAKE

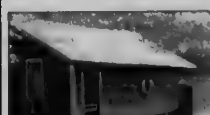
Renovated - New - 3 bdrm. cott/home, full fin. W/O basement, hardwood & ceramic tile floors, cathedral pine ceilings, 2 bathrooms, lge. deck & docks, sand beach, tastefully decorated. A pleasure to show.

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Feature of the Week WATERFRONT HOME



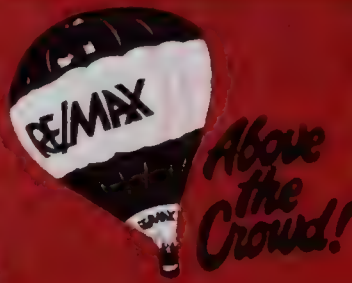
Spacious 4 bdrm. home w/2 full baths, jacuzzi tub, ample closets, built-in oven & stove to, cent. vac., French doors to decks on 2 levels, direct access to oversized 2 car gar. All town amenities, very priv. Move-in cond., sit. on beautiful Gull River w/a lovely scenic ride to Gull Lake.

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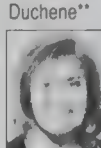
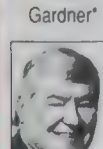
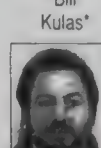
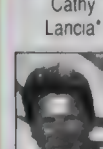
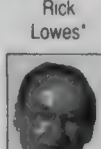
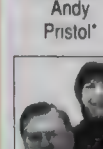
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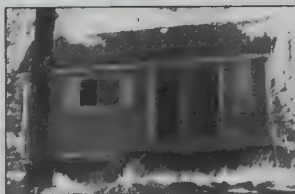
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HOMES and COTTAGES



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Terrific starter home. Ex. location. level, nicely treed corner lot, spac., bright 3 bedrm. home. Lge. LR w/sep. DR, lge. deck, metal roof. \$79,000. Call Bill Kulas



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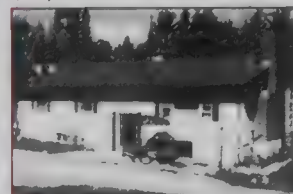
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Cute 2 bdr. starter cott. Easy access. Small priv. lake, little to winterize. Low maintenance. A must see. Won't Last Long! \$99,900. Call Ros Bagg



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5 LAKE CHAIN

Fully winterized 3 bedrm/2bathrm. Viceroy style cottage on fairly level lot within walking dist. of village & all amenities. Incl. 2 brick FP's. \$154,000. Call Julie Gray



RIVERSIDE DRIVE

16,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. home in Haliburton. Att. garage, paved drive, lge. eat in kit, 5 appl., central vac & A/C. \$159,900. Call Ken Barry



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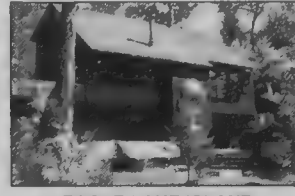
PINE LAKE

Attractive WF home, w/cath. ceiling, skylites, stone FP, pine accents. 7 acres, easy access close to village. Perfect. \$219,000. Call Julie Gray



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Rippled sand beach. W.exp. 3 lake chain. Fully winterized 4 season cott. Lge. deck, sunroom, 3 bdms. Open concept. Full W/O basement. Value priced. \$229,500. Call Bill Kulas



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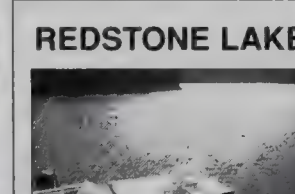
KENNIS LAKE GEM!

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5 LAKE CHAIN

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I NEED A FARM to lease. Call Irene at (705) 286-6952.

200 HELP WANTED

A VOLUNTEER POSITION is available on the Board of Directors of the Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum. The successful candidate will be interested in, and able to, actively contribute to the development of programming, exhibits, cataloguing, volunteers and community interaction. Remember, you can learn the history but you can't learn to be interested. The Board meets once a month; no subcommittees. Interested parties are asked to outline their interest in a letter to the Board at R.R. 2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. CA

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The U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research

is currently seeking new members for its Management Committee. The Committee meets monthly to make policy decisions, review research project proposals, and provide support and direction to 2 part-time staff. If you are interested in becoming involved, contact Kate or Jenny at U-Links, Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-4:30.

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THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, one of the finest country inns in Canada, is hiring mature and experienced waiter/waitresses. Good presentation required. Attractive wages, transportation allowance. Contact 457-1100 or send resume to: Domain of Killien, Box 810, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Fax: 457-3853. CA

210 SKILLED HELP

LICENSED MARINE MECHANIC for busy seasonal shop. Wages commensurate with experience. Call (705) 488-2811, ask for Jamie. CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR at **Doug's Appliance Service** Call Doug for your parts and service needs 457-3359 Our Service is Guaranteed CA

APPLIANCE REPAIRS **Highland Appliances** Repairs all major appliances and refrigerators All work guaranteed Parts counter Call 457-1048 CA

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HALIBURTON

240 CAREERS

260 SERVICES

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 Also Facial Waxing & Ear Piercing
LYNN NELSON
 Licensed Hairstylist
 Spring Valley Rd. Minden, Ontario

240 CAREERS

Trillium Lakelands
 DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

Student Services Worker

Consider this (0.5) part-time, permanent opportunity in the Haliburton area, commencing immediately. Working with secondary and elementary schools, you will provide direct service to students experiencing social/emotional or attendance difficulties, as well as link families to appropriate community resources. As part of a team of six Student Services Workers, you will also help manage crisis within the school community. To meet these challenges, you must have a BSW degree, and at least 3 years in the social services field. Experience in an educational setting is essential, as is a background working with children and families. The ability to work independently and as part of a team will reinforce your success in this role. A valid driver's licence and access to a reliable vehicle are required. This is a ten-month position.

Applications, including a resume which documents qualifications and experience, and quoting file #PSSP-2002-09-17-02, should be forwarded, by Friday, October 4, 2002, to: Human Resources Co-ordinator, Support Staff, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4. Fax: 705-324-0525.

D. Hill, Director of Education

Better Together

R. Johnson, Chairperson

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You can help support youth by providing leadership in the Ontario's Promise program. There are five promises at its core: a healthy start, an adult who cares, safe places to learn and grow, the tools to succeed, and a chance to make a difference. Corporations, organizations and agencies can get more information at www.ontariospromise.com.

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BECOME A CERTIFIED IMAGE CONSULTANT. Offer customized skin care, glamour, in-home spa services, colour analysis, body-type analysis. Training provided. www.imagecareer.com. Deborah Braun 905-892-5869.

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DUE TO SEVERE DROUGHT we need to liquidate our herd of alpacas. \$365,000 value sacrifice for \$180,000 O.B.O. Serious inquiries. Sask. 306-873-4926 or 306-873-5001. www.circleoffriendsalpacos.com.

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DON'T LIKE SURPRISES? Have you ever experienced an involuntary or uncontrollable loss of urine (wetting accident)? If you answered yes, you may have overactive bladder. Talk to your doctor or call 1-877-2BLADDER for more information.

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DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES...Before spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAMILY LAW CENTRE to understand your rights & obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your options & offer smart & proven strategies to help reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets & defend your child custody & access rights. Don't be a victim! "Separate Smart" Toll-Free 1-866-879-3529.

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OKANAGAN LIVING! On the shores of Osoyoos Lake, B.C. Brand new lake front apartments starting from \$89,900. Townhomes from \$169,900. Call 1-866-738-1002 or visit: www.casa-del-lago.ca

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Free estimates
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CA

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

Intro to **KRIPALU YOGA**
at Physical Journeys Fitness
Minden Studio
October 5 - 26
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
\$40.00
To register call
Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121

CA

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290 COMING EVENTS

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Now Showing
September 19 - October 6
Studio Tour Sampler
Selections from all artists on the 2002 Studio Tour and
Andre Lapine
paintings from our permanent collection
GALLERY HOURS
Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
(Main Street exit, across the bridge)
286-3763

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

presents
"FIFTIES FALL FANTASY"
on Saturday, October 5 at 6:00 p.m.
Wigamog Inn Resort
A Gala Evening of Dining, Dancing, Door Prizes & Auction Bidding
\$100 per person
Tickets are limited
Call H.H.H.S.F., 457-1580

CA

MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURE SOCIETY

October 1 Meeting
7:15 p.m.
Minden Community Centre
"The Art of Night Lighting" with guest speaker
Sean James of "Fern Ridge Landscaping"
Lunch Theme: Pumpkin Anything!
Bring your favourite treat made from pumpkin.
Hope to see you there!

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

DANCE
KIDD COUNTRY MUSIC
Carnarvon Bowl
8:00 - 12:00
Saturday, Sept. 28, 2002

CA

SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCHEON
at
INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH
October 5 - 11:00 to 4:00
October 6 - 12:00 to 3:00
Soup, sandwich, dessert & coffee
\$5.50

TRAIL FEST

"A Celebration of the Central Ontario Loop Trails"
Come out and enjoy the activities in the Highlands!
Sunday, October 6, 2002
Choose the activity that is best for you and your family
• Explorations in Geology
• The Easy Riders Real Easy Bicycle Tour
• Nature Walks
• Minden Heritage Walk
• Horseback Riding
And featuring the opening of the new Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail
There's even a "Walk with the Kids!"
Venture into the natural beauty of the Haliburton Highlands.
For more info, call the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours network at (1-800) 461-7677 or visit online www.trailsandtours.com

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOEL REIDER from Brampton, Ont., on his **Hole-in-one**, September 15, 2002, at the Blairhampton Golf Course. Joel used his 9-iron to score this feat on the 17th hole.

CA

"GARLIC"
Fresh garlic for eating, planting & pickled garlic
Dorset Fall Colour Craft Show
Saturday, September 28, 2002

WINDMILL COUNTRY CRAFTS

Arts - Crafts - Gifts
Quilting ...and more

2km South of Hwy 35 on 121 to Kinmount

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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By chance Wed.

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MANSFIELD HOUSE
Fall Treasures
16 Highland Gate Blvd.,
Minden
Fri. Oct. 4 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 5 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 6 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stained Glass; Folkart; Knitting;
Woodland Santas; Wreaths;
Wood Carvings; Beeswax Items;
Rubber Stamping;
Handmade Critters;
Thanksgiving; Halloween and Christmas and more.

We look forward to seeing you:
Deb, Shelly, Katherine, Janet,
Violet, Ginger, Sue, Heather
and others.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

WAGON WHEEL
MOTEL & RESTAURANT
Yard Sale
Sat. Sept. 28th • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Something for Everyone
Enjoy a free coffee
or
a \$2.99 Breakfast Special with this coupon
5 km south of Minden on Hwy. 35
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ADVERTISEMENTS

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, September 25
5:00 p.m.
at McLean Auctions - Lindsay
Excellent furniture,
appliances, 18 h.p. Sears
Craftsman riding tractor
- 42" cut, and trailer.
Property of
**C.A. McTavish, Bobcaygeon,
and family, moving west.**
Quality furniture, appliances,
some antiques, excellent ches-
terfield, love seat and chair,
corner cabinet, quality walnut 4
pc. bedroom suite, antique 12
place dinnerware set (Royal
Albert), side by side refrigerator,
auto washer and dryer, upright
freezer, sectional corner ches-
terfield with reclining ends, bunk
beds, big screen T.V., set kitch-
en cupboards, Nintendo and
games, toys, T.V., walnut dining
set, new oak dining set, new
chesterfield, Gestetner 5210
copier, Pitney Bowes copier
PB2000, bookshelves, enter-
tainment units, antique glass
and china. Also selling '94 Ford
Explorer 4D - 4x4 (vendor leav-
ing Canada). Don't miss this
quality sale 5:00 p.m. To list
your fall sale, call **McLean
Auctions, 324-2783 or 1-800-
461-6499.** CA

350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

DEANS-RAULINO: Dave and
Melissa, of Orillia, are pleased
to announce the birth of their
daughter,
SAVANNAH ALEXANDRA
on September 12, 2002
at 7:15 a.m.
**Soldiers Memorial Hospital,
Orillia, weighing 8 pounds**
Proud grandparents are Barb
Deans of Minden, and Bruce
and Lynne MacDonald of
Horseshoe Valley, along with
great grandparents George and
Joyce Deans of Minden. New
uncle, Wayne Patterson of Tor-
onto and great aunt, Liz, of
Beeton.

440 THANK YOU

THE FAMILIES OF the late
Elwood Swanton would like to
say thank you to everyone for
their kindness before and after
Elwood passed away. For all
the love through beautiful flow-
ers, food, cards, donations, and
just being there, thank you.

WE WOULD LIKE to take this
opportunity to thank everyone
who donated food and cash for
the Food Bank Food Drive. A
special thank you to Dollo's IGA
for allowing us to set up in front
of their store. Your kindness
and cooperation was highly ap-
preciated. Thank you to all,
Minden Food Bank.

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON - In memory of
Holly Lavern Harrison, March
20, 1930 - September 27, 2001.
Son of Ethelbert and Eliness
Harrison, brother of Carl (Nov.
23, 1998). Greatly missed by
his sister Phyllis (Wilfred)
Ackerblade as well as nieces,
nephews, and great nieces and
nephews.

HARRISON, HOLLY - Septem-
ber 27, 2001.
Holly, you are never more than
a thought away,
And we quietly remember you
every day.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
But all we have are wonderful
memories
And your picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sad-
ness
Our silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
There is a special spot in our
hearts
That we keep just for you,
As long as life and memory last
We will always think of you.
Always remembered and dearly
missed, **Randy, April and
Family.**

460 OBITUARIES

HILDA MAE RUSH
Passed away peacefully at
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens
Home, Minden,
on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002.
In her 95th year.
Beloved wife of the late Gavin
Tait Rush. Fondly remembered
by her family. Cremation has
taken place. A Private Family
Interment will be held at Rest
Haven Memorial Gardens, Tor-
onto. Arrangements entrusted to
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd., 127 Main Street,
Minden.

CA

K. HARRIET LOUCKS
Passed away peacefully at
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens
Home, Minden,
on Saturday, Sept. 14, 2002.
In her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Morgan
Roy Loucks (1998). Dear moth-
er of the late Allie Johnston,
and Roy Loucks and mother-in-
law of Margaret Loucks. Loving
grandmother of Wendy and
David Whalen, Eric and Elaine
Johnston, Garry Loucks, Brad
and Kathy Loucks, Greg and
Linda Loucks, Kim and Bryan
Walsh, predeceased by
Raymond Loucks, and great
grandmother of Kim and Paul
Whalen, Devin, Jessica, Sean
and Erin Loucks. Dear sister of
Audrey Elstone. Fondly remem-
bered by many nieces and
nephews. Friends were invited
to visit the family at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
127 Main St., Minden (1-888-
588-5777) on Monday from 2-4
and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service
was held in the Chapel on
Tuesday, September 17, 2002
at 11:00 a.m. Interment at In-
goldsby Pioneer Cemetery, In-
goldsby. Reception followed at
Ingoldsby United Church, down-
stairs. Memorial donations to
the Minden Hospital Building
Fund would be appreciated by
the family.

CA

PEARL DURANT
(nee Hart)
of Minden, Ontario
Peacefully in her 89th year,
on Thursday, Sept. 19, 2002
at Ross Memorial Hospital,
Lindsay, Ontario, following
a brief illness.

Predeceased by her beloved
husband Jerry, she is remem-
bered lovingly by her daughter
Joan Chornous and her hus-
band Alex of Mississauga, and
her son Bob Durant and his wife
Kathryn of Toronto. Dear Nana
of Lisa Abadie and husband
Rob of Oakville, Keri-Lyn
Durant of Ramsey, England,
Scott Chornous and his wife
Leigh-Ann of Oakville, and Kristi
MacMillan and husband Tim of
Burlington. She will be dearly
missed by her, brother Joseph
Hart of Ottawa, her sister-in-law
Daisy Hart Smith of Toronto,
her "special family" Mike and
Ann Maher of Minden, and by
many other relatives and
friends. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden
K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777)
from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.
on Sunday. Then to Our Lady of
Fatima Catholic Church, Mind-
en, for Mass of Christian Burial
on Monday, September 23,
2002 at 10:30 a.m. Reception
followed at the church. Inter-
ment was held at Pine Crest
Cemetery, Ottawa, at 3:30 p.m.
Memorial donations to the
Minden Hospital Building Fund
would be appreciated by the
family.

CA

COMMUNITY

what's happening in the Highlands

CALENDAR

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- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screen-
ing on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call
Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Urgent Need of Respite Volunteers?** Haliburton County Home Support Services is in
urgent need of Respite Volunteers for the Minden area. We are looking for volunteers who
would be able to give a couple of hours a week to sit, read or chat over a cup of tea with a
client, while their caregiver gets a much needed break. Do you want to make a difference in
someone's life? We are looking for you! Call 457-2941 for more information.
- **Sept. 18 - Oct. 23:** Folk Art Class for Beginners at Club 35. Please register by September
11 by calling 489-2241 or 766-9968. Call for a list of requirements. Sponsored by the
Stanhope Recreation Committee.
- **September 23-May 03:** Adult Badminton: Every Monday 7:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. at the
Achie Stouffer Elementary School. For info call Lois at 286-1765. Join us for FUN,
FELLOWSHIP and FITNESS.
- **September 23:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals gang at The Cookhouse in Kennis Lake for
great food and great company. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **September 24:** Diabetes Support Group meeting in Minden at the Minden Hospital in the
Fireplace Lounge, 2 p.m.
- **September 26:** You are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club
weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellow-
ship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **September 27:** Alzheimer Society Family/Caregiver Group from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the
Kinmount and District Health Centre. Open Group. A Portable Library is also available in
your area for home viewing.
- **September 28:** Annual Roast Beef Dinner at Norland United Church. Sittings 4:00 and
5:30 p.m. Parking at back of church.
- **September 3:** The Alzheimer Society invites all its Members and Friends to the Lindsay
office located at 55 Mary St. West, suite #201 (The gateway Plaza) on October 9 from 7:00
p.m. for our Annual General Meeting. There will be a Volunteer Recognition following a
short business meeting. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will follow. Contact 878-0126 for
further details.
- **October 2:** OPEN HOUSE, Canadian Cancer Society, St. Anthony's Church Hall,
Haliburton, 7-9 p.m. Society is re-establishing branch in Minden/Haliburton, you are invited
to learn what services we can provide you. Guests from Peterborough office.
For more information contact: Vince Connaughan 457-2509.
- **October 3:** You are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly
luncheon at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All
seniors of the community are welcome.
- **October 5:** Fifties Fall Fantasy- A Gala Dinner & Dance at the Wigamog Inn Resort.
North Kashagawimog Lake Road. Call HHHS 705-457-1580 for tickets.
- **October 5:** Watercolour Workshop "Look-See-Paint" 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Brought to
you by the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call 705-766-9968 for more information.
- **October 5 & 6:** Ingoldsby UCW Soup & Sandwich, Luncheon, at Ingoldsby United
Church. 11am to 4 pm, Sunday 12pm to 3pm. Call Judy Neimann for details.
- **October 7:** Fall Scavenger Hunt at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden at 11 a.m. We
will also be decorating cupcakes to celebrate October birthdays. For more info call 286-1770
- **October 8:** Lean to Save-A-Life. Learn CPR in 4 short hours. Minden legion, Minden.
10:00 am to 2:00 pm. For more information and registration phone: Victoria Save-A-Life
324-1656.
- **October 12:** St. Peter's Church Maple Lake - Turkey Supper. 3 Sittings 5, 6 & 7 p.m. For
tickets and information call 754-4428.
- **October 15:** Diabetes Support Group meeting in Minden in the Fireplace Lounge at
2:00 p.m.
- **October 17:** Haliburton 50+ Club...welcomes you to join us for a new winter season. This
month we will be having a Pot-Luck Supper and a social evening. Doors open 4:30 p.m.
Dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by
Tuesday, October 15. Call 754-3319
- **October 21:** Wilma Witch brews up goop! Join us at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden
at 11:00 a.m. for a neat science experiment! 286-1770
- **October 25:** Alzheimer Society Family/Caregiver Group from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the
Kinmount and District Health Centre. Open Group. A Portable Library is also available in
your area for home viewing.
- **October 29:** Diabetes Support Group meetings in Haliburton at the Hospital in the
H.HOSP Boardroom at 12:00 p.m.
- **October 30:** C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden will be holding its annual Halloween
Party and Potluck Lunch. Games, crafts and a haunted house. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call
286-1770.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.
While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that
all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768,
emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar
is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area.
Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere
in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Don't Fling
that
FLAMINGO!



It's a
collectible
Sell it in
the
Classifieds

THE TIMES
286-1288



**TOMPKINS &
HEELS MONUMENTS**
161 ESSA RD. BARRIE
*Serving Customers in this
area with quality & Service
Since 1932*
FOR IN-HOME
APPOINTMENTS
WITHOUT OBLIGATION
PLEASE CALL
286-1515
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390 PUBLIC NOTICES

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

**Golden's Stationers
will be CLOSED
Saturday, September 28, 2002
to attend a trade show.**

Thank you,
Golden's Staff

Golden Stationers
Home & Office Supplies, Leather & Luggage
Main St., Minden - Across from C.I.B.C.
(705) 286-2110 Fax: (705) 286-1827



1.99 lb.

IGA



Seedless Oranges
Product of South Africa
1.82 kg/4 lb. Bag

2.49 ea.



.88 ea.

Peek Freans Cookies
Selected
350 - 400 g

1.88 ea.

Heinz Beans or Pasta
Selected
398 mL

.69 ea.

Hellmann's Mayonnaise
1 Litre
or Big Squeeze 750 mL

2.99 ea.



2.49

from the deli

Pastrami, Corned Beef or Montreal Smoked Meat
1.10/100 g

4.99 lb.

Pepsi, 7Up or Schweppes
Selected
2 Litre

.99 ea.

from the bakeshop

Assorted Rye Breads
450 g

1.69 ea.

Prices valid from Saturday, Sept. 21st to Friday, Sept. 27th, 2002

LOCAL ONTARIO FIELD TOMATOES

.79¢ /LBS

OR

\$2.99 /3 L. BASKET

GOURDS & INDIAN CORN

.75¢ EACH

OR

\$1.99 3 FOR

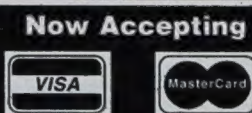
ONTARIO MCINTOSH APPLES

3 LITRE BASKET

\$4.99

ABM Available

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Direct Payment Available



WESTERN UNION

Money transfer Agent
Send money quickly, almost anywhere in the world!

Dollo's IGA

In-Store Bakery

Tasty, fresh baked-goods daily

Deli Party Trays

Wide range of styles and price.

Movie Rentals

New Releases Every Tuesday



Most up-to-date new releases every Tuesday at

Dollo's

IGA

Toonie Tuesday

ALL NEW RELEASES

\$2

Available Tuesday

SEPTEMBER 24 /02

• Big Fat Liar
• Murder By Numbers

\$347 + tax

all New Releases

NEW DVD Rentals

\$299 + tax

Limited Time Offer

99¢

Children's Videos as well as selected

\$199

Manager Specials on great movies

All movies due back - 4:00 p.m. the following day!

DVD Rentals Players & Disks Available

FALL STORE HOURS

Sunday.....10-5

Monday.....8-6

Tuesday.....8-6

Wednesday...8-6

Thursday.....8-7

Friday.....8-9

Saturday.....8-6